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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 19, 1878.

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Where white with flocks beyond the valley's
rim;
The shepherd knew them all,
They by still waters wandered off with him,
Or in green pastures rested peacefully;
When the long tranquil summer day wandered.

done, He in his bosom carried the young lambs, And had a loving name for every one; A thousand happy flocks.

Now, in the darkness here, sit alone, and look through falling tears

Which the 4004 carbon ways;
I cheer my heart with precious memories
Of my lost lamb, and count the laggard day
Of my sojourning here.

THE BROOKSIDE.

BY LORD HOUGHTON

I wander'd by the brookside, I wander'd by the mill; I could not hear the brook flow. The noisy wheel was still; There was no buzz of grasshopper, No chirp of any bird;

I sat beneath the elm tree,
I watch'd the long, long shade,
And as it grew still longer
I did not feel afrant;
For I listen'd for a foot-fall,
I listen'd for a word;
But the beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard.

He came not-no, he came not-The night came on alone—
The little stars sat one by one,
Each on his golden throne;
The evening air pass'd by my cheek,
The leaves above were stirr'd;

Fast, silent tears were flowing; When something stood behind;
A hand was on my shoulder,
I knew its look was kind;
It drew me nearer, nearer—
We did not speak one word;
But the beating of our own hearts
Was all the sound we heard.

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hus encourage n ore serious maladies, such as from the Henry County Democrat, Geo.

A GEOLOGICAL TREASURE.

INTELLIGENCER The E. A. Seminary, which is gathering a into possession of a genuine treasure in that me. The class in geology, in one of its prosecting tours, came upon a granite boulder thick. There being no granite in this neighborood this boulder is as much of an interloper as Terms, \$2 per Year, in Advance. n elephant would be if found grazing among our cattle. Whence came the stranger? The scriptions in a tongue long since dead and iscovered the boulder they tell a story that Express and Mail from St. Louis, East and South 8:05 A. M. Accommodation from St. Louis, East and South 10:25 P. M. Sunday (accommodation) train 10:15 A. M. sharp corners and points, started on its journey nnumerable turnings and twistings, grindings, huge blocks of ice and other blocks of stone thither by the waves of the ocean that then covered the country, and polished with the lay on the 'imestone bedrock at the bottom of an eroded valley, where it landed ages ago the stately onk attained its slow and mature growth above it; again the clay was by innuperable rains and melting snows slowly washed from over it, exposing it to view. the limitless desolution of ice to melt and move till the "sweet girl graduates," the consummate flowers of our civilization found it, what adventures it has had! Perhaps it lay at rest Mososaur industriously sharpened his teeth upon It or the young Labyrinthodont sat upon it and gravely viewed the ladscape o'er. What a tale t could unfold (not the Labyrinthodont, for he and no tail) if it had a tongue and could speak.

tively recent fracture which has carried away i large part of it. As this is comparatively re ent and there is no mark of a tool on it, it is strange and so far inexplicable incident. The The institution is to be congratulated on this equisition to its geological cabinet, and on the

de zeal lead to the discovery. She modestly G. W., Jn.

ssession of a young lady teacher whose scien

OUR NEW ORLEANS LETTER. NEW ORLEANS, July 21, 1879. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: - I have just been er oving a delightful siesta under the plum trees. bees, and-shall I confess it-reading "Ouida." and have awakened with an enviable sense of satisfaction with myself and the whole world. Saturday nights, of us poor unfortunates whose mrses are as light as our hearts, and weigh a creat deal less. But after all we "can't-ge aways'' have a fair share of summer recrea ons. There are the dollar excursions on th Mabile road to the different watering places over the lake; there are delightfully cool "ten cent" ides to the New Lake, Carrollton, Sparish For and a dozen other places. All kinds of amusewealthy mrchant and his family, or the poo working man and his pale, delicate looking vite, whose eyes light up with a Listre seldom seen as she breathes into her very soul a new life with the refreshing breeze that comes

from the lake. One would suppose, from the casual glance at the northward bound trains, that all our society people had left the city, and JOCKEY CLUB ENTERTAINMENTS ows that there still remain a goodly number of our fashionable society. The members have three stories, broad galleries and wide flights of fine engravings and pictures, heavily carve d furniture, and every thing that wealth can buy laid off in the most artistic style, and on the vith imported Chinese lanterns. A band of and throughout the evening renders choice ope atic selections. Four calcium lights lend their ed from the unper gallery of the Club House the brilliantly lighted grounds, the righty dressed ladies, the soft musical strains from Sonnani ouls, mingled with the subdued bum of voices all combine to forcibly remind one of a sce from Aladin, or some other as wonderful fair

tale, such as used to delight our childish years. THE "GLORIOUS FOURTH" Passed off as every other 4th of July generally loes. Steamboat excursions seemed the order ferry and tug boat held a picnic party of the their annual pyrotechnical exhibition at the fair grounds. The displaying of fireworks was or an unusually large scale.

The annual exhibition of the Fruit Growers' Association opened last Wednesday at Exposi tion Hall. On the closing night

Was given the public of the bread, cakes, Jel lies, fruits, &c., which had been on exhibition The people seemed to think it a wonderfully bright idea on the part of the superintendents, and testified their appreciation in a substant

kind hands among the Y. M. C. A., and thor that helped to bury the dead and comfort th

and is in morals what gravitation is in natur intversal, inexorable. There is a world of wie om in the Jewish adage of "That is how he makes his living," Is not less true of the preacher that beats his pulpit, the politician who beats the air, or the n who beats his customers, than it is of the black But where um I drifting, all this virtuous rag and indignation is but a drop in the bucket, and all goes for nothing. Beside, I have just heard the tinkle of the supper bell, and what man or woman would be proof against the delicion biscuits, fresh country butter (an unusual lux-

aggerated imaginings of a Verne will stories of searches for a polar sea. oung. In "the Great Ice Age" this stone was so much money is to advertise his Her- Mr. Jerome J. Collins, the meteorologist etached from its original bed, perhaps in ald, then his advertisement is of such a of the expedition, and who will take live, or it may be far up in the sunless peaks of princely nature that it stifles criticism. charge of the land parties, is a native of he Saskatchewan, and, rough, rugged and with As for us, we are disposed to look upon Cork, aged 38 years. He is a thorough ollings and bubblings in the glaciers, among ration and wonder of the world. His a conspicuous member, also, of the me-

Stanley. If his object in expending man, of fine physique and appearance Bennett as a big hearted, brave, enter- civil engineer and meteorologist, having prising, generous American gentleman. served for some years as chief of the His magnificent newspaper is the admi- Herald meteorological bureau. He was sports are regal ones. His African ex- teorological congress in Paris, last year, pedition was a great success despite He is supplied with very complete phoo be covered with two hundred feet of clay, and from the jackals of the press, marked them furnished by the naval departgenerous to revenge himself, which he of the finest makes, and an accurate penwhy he should not have purely generous deservedly a passport into decent society or the company of gentlemen. It is true that the vicious and the disreputable largely recruit its ranks, and pollute with falsehood and carelessness and ignorance a profession which deserves the best aspirations of the best men; but it is also true, that among its numbers it has counted in America its Raymonds, Jennings, Marbles, Greelevs, Bryants, Pollards, Forsythes, Prentices, Curtises, Halsteads, Wattersons, and last, but not least, its Bennetts-men who have left their imprint upon the pages of time in messages of good to their fellow men. Peace to their manes when they shall all have passed away,

and honor to their work, and to none more honorable distinction than to "Jim" Bennett. But we digress from Bennett's ship

our readers, a description of the ship, her crew and her destination. The Jeannette is a bark rigged, screw that she will have to encounter. A sing, large pair of bellows, anvils, iron, steel,

A long plank is conveniently swung on constantly kept, that if a sudden crush of ice were to squeeze the ship together, these might be slid out upon the ice on the plank. The medical stores are abundant, and include a supply of beer, ale, brandy and wine. Little or no salt meats are found in the stores. Three barrels of lime juice are among the anti-scorbutics, and the greatest precautions have been taken that the great curse of tormer expeditions, scurvy, shall be rendered impossible of occurrence. The doctor's cabin is so well turnished that it has the appearance of a well supplied drug store. Three hundred gallons of alcohol are among the stores, to be used as fuel on sledge journeys. Steel bear traps, harpoon guns, a full whaling gear, small arms and one brass gun form the armament of the vessel. The small arms consist of Winchester, Remington and Snider rifles,

double-barreled shot guns and revolvers of the latest paterns. The crew was recruited with the greatest care, candidates for position in being subjected to the most rigorous examination. In New York three hundred men applied to Lieut. DeLong, and out of this number only ten passed the required examination, and at San Franisco the fourteen selected were from mong two hundred and fifty applicants, very nearly all of whom, no doubt, thought themselves physically fit for any voyage. Three Chinamen are of the company as servants. The crew was not selected from the navy, but was chosen for physical perfection and freedom from taint of disease, and with an eye to their ability to withstand cold. As far as possible they were taken from ever been seen. The men's quarters are Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung troubles R. Lingle purchasing their interest in very comfortable, roomy and warm.

physique. He was navigator of the ENTHUSIASTIC DEMOCRATIC DEM-

Polaris in her Arctic expedition in 1873. No weird legend of the Norseland, Lieut. Charles W. Chipp, executive ofno tale of Indian lore and adventure, no ficer, has also had Arctic experience, is spectral poesy of a Longfellow, er ex- a New Yorker and an officer in the navy. Master John, W. Danenhauer ever have greater charm and facination was born in Chicago, in 1849. He is a for the general reader than the simple graduate of Annapolis and a thorough astronomer, engineer and navigator. in printing a newspaper is no reason William Dunbar, an old whaler, is the ice pilot. Every precaution that no con- or federal government was a creature of impulses. It is true that membership flict of authority shall arise has been in the art preservative is not of itself settled, by very explicit and very binding shipping articles, which are framed

believe that the office-holders and the tew are better able to control the gov-The route chosen by the Jeannette is

practically a new one, as no Arctic expedition has yet attempted it, and suc-

warm crow's nest is provided for the ern blasts and northern ice before. Recamp equipage, scientific instruments John Franklin and our own Captain and books, prepared tood, especially Hall all classes of people in all countries canned fresh meats, vegetables and will await with interest tidings of Denails, spikes, and timbers enough almost Erebus and Terror, but after successfulto rebuild the ship are also on board. ly battling the rigors of the northern sea, had established the obnoxious test oath, the deck, where six months' rations are of the problem solved. However this the working of this law, and gave us an her crew throughout their perllous

> CARROLL, OF CARROLLTON. In the library of the City Hall, in this city, there is a large quarto volume containing the Declaration of Independence, appointing every republican in a voting term of not less than thirty days nor Mr. Carroll, who received the proposition with great warmth of When the book was afterward handed to John Quincy Adams, who was at that time president, for his signature, he pointed out a singular coincidence in the lates of the original signature of Mr. Carroll to the Declaration and his signa. ture to the certificate of approbation-He signed the original on the 2d of August, 1776, and his certificate of approbation on the 2d of August, 1826, exact-

ly fitty years to a day. The following s the document: "Grateful to Almighty God for the TOILET ARTICLES.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Cigars and Tobacco
Blank Books, Confectioneries.

Landreth's Garden Seeds,
And Powerything usually kept in a first-classe And without a single report of a so the first of these rearrans.

A young lady, the other evening.

A No everything usually kept in a first-classe as to the first of these rearrans.

A program of the form of the courthouse.

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Titis In the world for the cure of the largest scale in the world for the cure of cough, Colla and the severest Lung Diseases, the latture by the Lingle Brothers. These young gentlemen are men of excellent attainments and have the experience to the ket the Democrat under list on the said the real estate of the country would not pay half as much dobt as it would a lew years ago, and it was mainly due to the whole family of man. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton; Stephen N. Rowan.

A young lady, the other evening, kissed, in the dark, a young man whom the mistake she said: "It's not he, but it is nice."

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A young lady, the other evening, we'll do so; but expedition and presented by Capt. How gate to the Jeannette. Lieut. George Washington DeLong, commander of the said the real estate of the country would not pay half as much dobt as it would a lew years ago, and it was many due to the minancial policy of the country would not pay half as much dobt as it would be a good idea to the years ago, and it was many due to the liminacial policy of the country would not pay half as much dobt as it would be a good to the

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by the presence of troops or armed men at the polls, or of special deputy United States marshals of elections; the absolute supremacy of the civil over the military authority; the right of trial by juries impartially selected; the absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the encouragement of agriculture, the corner stone of the world's industry and foundation of individual and general prosperity, and of commerce, its handmaid; the re-establishment of the bi-metalic system, the perfect equality of gold and silver as coin and bullion with unlimited coinage and legal tender power; for revenue only, and not for the protection of the few and the oppression of the manry of Audrain county, with their many; the substitution of U. S. notes for the national bank circulation with a rethe ground to enjoy the sweet strains of peal of the laws authorizing the charter or incorporation of any more national notes by them; the issue directly by the gereral government of all the paper cirthe state governments in all their rights duced Gen. Cockrell to the crowd as a as the most competent administration for all our domestic concerns, as the sarest tendencies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad He commenced by stating that this thus making of the general and was one of the off-years in politics, and state governments an indissoluble union ply asserts the same state rights doctrine that was embodied in the republi-

idea and sectional party—the republican both houses of congress, and in 1880 we the choice of the American people.

He then paid his respects to the greenback party in a manner that must have put to shame every greenbacker for ever having been so foolish as to leave the grand old democratic party. The delivery of the speech consumed

SALE OF LIQUOR BY DRUGGISTS.

The New Law.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows: medicines shall, directly or indirectly, sell or give away any intoxicating liq-uors and medicated bitters containing alcohol, in any quantity less than one gallon, and in no quantity to be drank upon a license as dramshop keeper, except as hereinafter specified.

Sec. 2. No person shall be deemed a thorized to sell or give away intoxica-ting liquors as herein specified, unless he shall have or maintain a store, or known

Sec. 3. Such dealer in drugs and medicines may sell or give away, in any the compounding of a written prescrip-tion, made and signed by some regular practicing physician, who shall have stated in such prescription that the liq-uor therein prescribed is a necessary inor gift more than one time.
Sec. 4. Any dealer in drugs and med-

icines, who shall violate the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a nor more than two hundred dollars. Sec. 5. Any physician, or pretended physician, who shall make or issue any prescription to any person for intoxica ting liquors, in any quantity, or for any compound of which such liquors shall form a part, to be otherwise than for

be deemed guilty of a misde fine of not less than forty nor more than two hundred dollars. Sec. 6. Any person who shall forge or counterfeit any prescription or certificate, in the name of any physician, for the purpose of procuring, or enabling any other person or persons to procure any intoxicating liquors, or the sale thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, be pun-ished by a fine of not less than fifty nor more than three hundred dollars, or by

shall carefully preserve the prescriptions for all intoxicating liquors sold by him this act, and shall produce them in evidence whenever legally required so to do. Any druggist who shall tall to commore than one hundred dollars. All courts having jurisdiction in criminal causes are required to give this act in charge to each grand jury empaneled in such courts.

Sec. 8. An act entitled "An act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors by dealers in drugs and medicines," approved May 2d, 1877, and all other acts provisions of this act are hereby re-

Approved May 19th, 1879.

HAD FORGOTTEN HIMSELF. An incident, a somewhat ludicrons one, too, of the fire at the Hagerstown there and who literally

gazing.
While thus standing, he noticed a party of firemen hurrying past with a quantity of feminine apparel. He imme-

diately, with that gallantry

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ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY AND NORTHERN LEAVE LEXINGTON Crains for Kansas City and West... Crains for St. Louis East and South... Crains for Rusas City West.... Crains for Richmond.... ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON rains from St. Louis and all points East

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

LEAVE LEXINGTON.

From Kansas City and all points West. 8:30 A M St. Joe and points North. 7:00 P M N. G BISHOP, Agent. YANDOTTE, KANSAS CITY AND NORTHWESTER RAILWAY. NARHOW GAUGE. LEAVE LEXINGTON: for Kansas City and West. . 6:55 A. M ARRIVE AT LEXINGTON

ONE LITTLE EMPTY STOCKING.

One little empty stocking,
Left of a pretty pair;
We hung them by the chimney-corner
With tender love and care.
The year has brought us sorrow,
With bitterest tears, and pain,
And we have no smiles of greeting
When Christmas comes again. Oh, little empty stocking ! To remind us of all our joys, To remind us of all our joys,
The shouting of happy voices
At finding their little foys.
But now we have lost your darling.
The dear little feet are still.
And there's only an empty Stocking
That Santa Claus cannot fill.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

Some little empty stocking
There's time enough now to fill
With many a loving token,
Pressed down with a right good will.
For selfish it is, and sintul,
Thus over my loss to repine,
When I know there are other darlings
Not as safe, nor as rich, as mine.

And ever what God has taken Some recompense surely brings; Some recompense surely bring For out of the gloomy shadows We're lifted on angels' wings, When we open our hearts to the sunshin

Only one little lamb

Upon the lawn, before the cottage played;

It cropped the tender grass,

Or with the wandering brooklet gladly strayed

From tender hands, it dainty morsels culled,

They nightly led it to the sheltered fold.

To where, above the clouds
The golden summit of the Hill appears,
The Hill Delectable, where stray the flocks
Which the Good Shepherd leads by pleass

our eyes had a swimming glory, Janette, levesling the all, dear story, my pet, They were gray with that chastened tinge of the

When the trout leaps quickest to snap the fly, And they matched with your golden hair, four lips—but I have no words, Janette— they were fresh as the twitter of birds, my p When the spring is young, and the roses are With the dew-dicps in each red boson set, And they suited your gold brown hair, m

th, you tangled my life in your hair, Janette, Twas a silken and golden snare, my pet, But, so gentle the bondage, my soul did in pet. Thus ever I dream what you were, Janette With your lips and your eyes and your hair pet, In the darkness of desolate years I moan, and my tears fall bitterly over the stone. That covers your golden hair, my pet.

WHY WLL YOU

They hold a weekly prayer meeting in their reading rooms, and have accomplished a great deal of good, in fact, so much so that one of our address, that they were interfering in a work that belonged exclusively to the church and her carnest in his religious convictious. Amid the firm as a rock in the midst of a foaming, turbulent sen. But there are as noble hearts and hearts that were so full of pity and love for their suffering fellow-beings during last summer ving, that aided freely the widow and orphan eserve man's highest meed of approbation and ssistance. Dr. Palmer's conduct has caused a great many remarks not altogether complime ary, and is considered as but another evidence that self-preservation, or to reduce the term to its lowest form-selfishness, is as prevalent ong christians as among Jews and Pagans,

ury,) and big bowl of figs that await me. And too, I have given you quite enough intellectual (?) cooler weather.

So large and generous have been his He will act as hydrographer as well as views and his liberality in fitting out navigator. Dr. James M. M. Ambler the music, followed by the eloquent the Jeannette that there has been none was born in Faugler county, Va., Dec. of the incredulity and jeers from the 30, 1848, graduated at Washington and press which assailed Mr. James Gordon Lee University, and entered the navy Bennett's African expedition under in 1874. He is a thoroughly scientific reams of adverse criticism. In his dif- tographic apparatus, beside a portable smaller stones, gravel and sands of the sem It ficulty with May, the quiet resting under observatory, and all the scientific instruunmerited censure and bitter slander ments that could be suggested, some of him as too proud to explain, and too ment, among them seven chronometers could so easily have done. Rather than dulum to test the force of gravitation at noble ones. Because a man is engaged Newcomb is the taxidermist, and Mr. people and by the people and state gov-

atter the mediæval oaths of traternity and confederation. The men bind themselves to obey Lieut. DeLong, or the officer who may represent him, both in the ship and on shore, on the ice or on a raft, by day or by night, in any and all things that they may be commanded. which they get nothing until they return. The crew, of course, goes willingly, and they are a fine looking set of fellows. Seventy Esquimaux dogs and their drivers await the vessel at St. Michaels.

ceeded in reaching higher than 78 demembers of the "can't-get-away club," have ago that the Jeannette had sailed, July jold, in making the northern passage, experience can suggest have been add- will bear him onward to his destination, screw are both so arranged that they "hearts of oak," who will stand by him

Jeannette may not share the fate of the may return to us with the glad tidings and enforced it in cleven free states of and, upon conviction, be punished by a

appended to which is an interesting manuscript, of which the following is a true
copy, in the handwriting of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. The book was predays at any one election for their dirty
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Sec. 7. Every druggist in this state sented at the suggestion of Rev. Stephen work. This law and the infamous re-N. Rowan, the orator of New York city. turning board defeated the inauguration on the occasion of the death of John Ad-ams and Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Rowan elected president in 1876. Mr. Cockrell recommended, in the course of his ora- here dwelt upon the legislation of contion, that "a copy of the Declaration of Independence, elegantly engrossed on parchment, be transmitted, ere it be too late, to the venerable Carroll, its sole of the demanded a repeal of these provisions and had actually passed a bill repealing them, and that a republiment that a republiment to the venerable Carroll, its sole of the demanded a repeal of these provisions and had actually passed a bill repealing them, and that a republiment that a surviving signer, to be certified by him, and used by our common council on every succeeding celebration of the Fourth of July." The suggestion, meeting the can party was in favor of retaining and approval of the mayor and common enforcing these un-democratic measures. council, Dr. Rowan, in company with After showing what the democratic con-Rev. Mr. Gibson, of Baltimore, visited gress had wrenched from the president

MEXICO, July 24.—The occasion of the union democratic picnic at this place was one of the most enjoyable affairs of began to assemble, and by 11 o'clock about two thousand of the honest verspeeches of Gen. Francis M. Cockrell, of Warrensburg, and Hon. John F. Philips. of Sedalia. At 11: 15 o'clock W. H. Ken-Democratic Central Committee, introman whose honesty and integrity were saying that he would now address them on some of the issues before the country. SENATOR COCKRELL'S SPEECH.

ONSTRATION AT MEXICO, MO.

for that reason we were now prepared to of indestructible states. Democracy simdispassionately and free from the excitement attendant upon all hot political can platform of 1861 on which Lin ples which were fixed, unchangeable and as eternal as the sun; that they were the corner stone of our civil nelitical religious liberties; that while its princi- by the democratic party, but it did not ples were fixed, they had not been settled until after long and vigorous contests and fierce combats; that the principles of the democratic party demanded a free naseek for mean motives why not look for or near the pole. Mr. Raymond L. tional government, a government for the ocratic party was never a proscriptive their reserved power; that the national party—and victory awaits us in 1880. or federal government was a creature of We elected our nominee in 1876, but by the states, and was surrounded by cer- the frauds and returning boards of the tain limitations and enumerations of republican party we were cheated out of power in the tederal government; that than those enumerated was rebellion intend to elect our man and inaugurate against and treason to the government; our federal government were the safeguards to our liberties. The democratic party is the party of the people, and bement being exercised by them and the states not inconsistent with the existence about two hours, and was closely lisof national life and prosperity. Those who advocate anti-democratic principles favor a centralized government, and

THE DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINES, With Madison for their advocate, pre-dominated in the convention which formed our constitution and were submitted to the states for adoption, and the grees north latitude. Cook, Beechy and instrument was adopted by the states grees north latitude. Cook, Beechy and instrument was adopted by the states the premises, without first having obto Bennett. We announced two weeks Alaska, but did little more. Nordensk- in that convention it was expressly understood by the members and the peomembers of the "can't-get-away club." have been cogitating where I shall spend to-morrow (Sunday). That is the universal query.

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Selection sense and full of interest from again triumphed and elected Mr. Jefferson to the law relating to merchant's licenses, and shall have, at all times, on hand at said store, or his election was followed by the unbrokplace of business, a stock of goods, such boilers and most of her machinery are 83 degrees has been reached by way of en triumph of democratic principles for as are usually kept in drug stores, exnew and of the best material. Her Baffin's Bay, Nares having got that far sixty years. Mr. Cockrell here stated new and of the best material. Her spread of canvas is very large. Her four years ago. It remains now for Dedefined by Mr. Jefferson in his inaugubows are filled with solid timber, and Long, not only to place his name by the ral address, and said that they were the stanchions. Knees and planking are side of Franklin and Hall, Nordensk- principles of the democracy—the demoadded wherever a strain can come in jold and the rest, but to write it high cratic party to-day; that they triumphed are prescribed by a regularly registered until the victory of the anti-democratic physician, or are used solely in the adher struggles with the ice. Iron plates, extra boilers, duplicate machinery, ice Polar sea or the Polar continent, whichsaws; coverings and linings of several ever it may prove to be. He enjoys the then had been inaugurated the undemothicknesses of felt and canvas; a warm advantage of having the best equipped cratic system of a protective tariff for the Arctic relationship the chosen few and to the great detriand solid portable deck house, and every convenience that observation and gions. He sails upon a current which masses; that is 1810 the democrats had masses; that is 1810 the democrats had in convention assembled declared the

ed to her equipment. Her rudder and never toward home. He has about him doctrine that the general government had no power to maugurate and charter can be unshipped in a moment to avoid through all trials, hardships and priva- of anti-democratic principles, not only the pressure of the tremendous ice floes tions; and under his own jacket beats a the obnoxious protective tariff was inbrave heart that has battled with north-stituted, but also the equally obnoxious misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, be system of national banks; that by the punished by a fine of not less than forty termation of such immense corporations ook-out; sleds, boats, boat-sleds, tents, membering the end of the gallant Sir it gave them a great influence on the THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE; That the democratic party had always fruits, are in abundance. A torge, a Long. Let us hope that the tight little been in favor of bimetalism, and since the victory of anti-democratic doctrine bimetalism had been destroyed and the

> this union. Mr. Cockrell here showed may be, the prayers and blessings of the example: A count in the state of Florida people will follow the little craft and presided over and managed by a judge rebels in the late war, and had accepted appointments from the general governoath without perjury, yet administered it to others. They have passed the su-

THE PRESIDENT'S OBJECTIONS made to the bills in his veto messages the one concerning the measures being tacked in the appropriation bill. He said the republicans were estopped from making this objection, as they had tol lowed the same practice. The objection

made that they were trying to starve the general government he characterized as a gross misrepresentation and lalsehood blessings which, through Jesus Christ our Lord, He has conferred on my beloved country in her emancipation, and upon myself in permitting me under circumstances of mercy to live to the age propriated, and that the representatives in reaching the ground by a jump from the figure. northern nativity; special stress being of 89 years, and to survive the fiftieth were a one responsible to the people, and that the president had no right to landed, he stood watching the work each. Not more than five of them are native Americans, the majority being native Americans, the majority being North Germans. English and Irish. North Germans, English and Irish. A July, in the year of our Lord 1776, which the republican party and the fallacy of finer crew was never shipped. It its larginally subscribed on the 2d day of Sherman's pet scheme carled resumption, on which he hopes and expects to I am the last surviving signer, I do here- ride into the presidential chair. He by recommend to the present and the said: Is his kind of resumption states- keeping with a traveling man, bailed when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. Boschec's German Syrup has gained
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eligion and worship, the press and speech, and freedom of persons under the protection of habeas corpus from arrest without due process either by soldiers of the army or officers of the government, either at elections or elsewhere; THE RIGHT OF ELECTION

tened to throughout.

or issue any prescription contrary to the currency of the country destroyed. They true intent and meaning of this act, shall

upon the democratic party. He said ped with his life. He is a traveling man, that the president had constituted himthat the president had constituted him-self a third house of congress and a bright light shining in his face, he disusurped the right to go in defiance to the demand and will of the people. He said room, on the third floor, was one bisze